

## TERMS:

One year delivered in city by carrier.....\$3.00  
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One year, in advance.....5.00  
Parts of year at same rate.

## JOB PRINTING.

Book and every description of Commercial and  
Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job  
Rooms.

## REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A State Convention of delegates representing  
a Republican party of Wisconsin is hereby called  
to meet at Madison at 10 o'clock a. m., on  
Wednesday, July 23, A. D., 1879,  
for the purpose of nominating candidates for  
State officers to be elected at the next general  
election and to transact such other business as  
may be deemed appropriate.

Each Senate and each assembly district of the  
State is entitled to two delegates in the Convention.  
We also invite the Republicans of the State,  
and all who are in sympathy with the principles  
and policy of the Republican party, to attend a  
mass meeting to be held in the Capitol Park, in  
Madison, at 8 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, July  
23d, for the purpose of appropriately celebrating  
the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the organization  
of the Republican party in Wisconsin. It is  
especially desired that as many as possible of those  
who participated at the meeting in July, 1854, will  
be present. Distinguished speakers from this  
and other States will be secured to address the  
meeting.

HORACE RUBLEE, Chairman.  
R. H. BAKER, CHAS. LUTHE,  
CHARLES PALMER, J. W. CANTER,  
E. O. JONES, J. H. POSTER,  
E. E. WOODMAN, L. B. SALLS,  
J. H. WAGGONER, A. ARNOLD,  
E. BROWN, H. A. TAYLOR,  
J. E. GRIFFIN, S. S. YACOBUS,  
L. F. FINNEY, Republican State Committee,  
Madison, June 18, 1879.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS.  
FIRST DISTRICT.  
A Republican convention will be held at the  
Footville House, in Footville, on Saturday, July  
19th, 1879, at 11 o'clock a. m., to elect delegates to  
the State Convention. Towns and Wards will be  
allowed the usual representation.  
I. A. BOXIE,  
H. F. HUBERT,  
H. AUSTIN, Committee.  
Evansville, July 7, 1879.

SECOND DISTRICT.  
A Republican convention will be held at the  
Common Council Room, in the city of Janesville,  
on Saturday, July 19th, 1879, at 2 o'clock p. m.,  
for the purpose of electing delegates to the State  
Convention.  
By order of Committee.  
W. A. MAYHEW, Chairman.  
Clinton, Wis., July 1st, 1879.

THIRD DISTRICT.  
A Republican convention will be held at the  
Court House, in the city of Janesville, on Wed-  
nesday, July 16th, A. D. 1879, at 2 o'clock p. m.,  
for the purpose of electing delegates to the State  
Convention. The towns will be entitled to de-  
legates as follows: Fulton, Milton, and Clinton five  
delegates each; Harmony, Johnson, Lima, Tule,  
Porter three each; Bradford and La Prairie  
two each. By order of Assembly District Com-  
mittee.  
W. A. MAYHEW, Chairman.  
Clinton, Wis., July 1st, 1879.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.  
A Republican Senatorial Convention of the  
Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the  
county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the  
Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the 18th  
day of July, 1879, at 3 o'clock p. m., of that day,  
to select two Senators to represent the district in  
the Republican State Convention, to be held at  
Madison, on the 23d day of July, 1879, and  
to transact any other business that may be  
deemed appropriate. Each of the towns and  
wards will be entitled to the same number of  
delegates as in the County Convention.  
JOHN R. BENNETT,  
S. T. MERRILL,  
I. M. BENNETT,  
S. S. NORTHERN,  
W. H. TRIPP, Committee.

Bouck wants to be to Wisconsin what  
Butler is to Massachusetts. He has the  
qualifications.  
Hendricks seems to be a thorn in the  
flesh of the Tilden wing of the Democrat-  
ic party. He makes it squirm.  
It is said that the revival of trade and  
the resumption of specie payments, killed  
the Greenback party. It may be also said  
that when the rebellion and treason were  
crushed, the Democratic party was crushed.

Zach Chandler will be one of the speakers  
at the great Republican celebration at  
Madison on the 23d. While not a brilliant  
speaker, Mr. Chandler has a way of put-  
ting things which is remarkably forcible  
and irresistibly interesting.

The State Greenback Convention will be  
held at Watertown next Tuesday. The  
believers in an irredeemable paper money  
will nominate a full ticket, and they will  
either draw heavily from the Democratic  
party or swallow it altogether.

Years ago when anybody fled from justice,  
they went to Texas. Since the war  
that custom has been revived. The Ad-  
jutant-General of the State says officially,  
that there are between 4,000 and 5,000  
fugitives from justice now in Texas, and  
that 851 are murderers.

The Greenbackers and the Democrats  
will think the day of judgment has come  
down in Maine when the Republican  
speakers get started. The ball will be  
opened by Secretary Sherman on the  
23d of July, and from that time till the  
election in September, there will be fun  
for the Republican boys.

The year 1880 will be a regular jubilee  
for the Republican party. There is victo-  
ry in the air. The Republicans are firm  
and hopeful. They are united and strong.  
The great masses of the people outside of  
the solid South, are on the side of the Re-  
publican party. The history of the last  
four months has done much to brighten  
the prospects for the party next year.

Gen. Robinson, Chairman of the Ohio Re-  
publican Committee, and Hon. J. F. Mc-  
Kinney, (the Madison Democrat) will please  
note the name, McKinney, Chairman of  
the Democratic Committee, have made an  
agreement not to open the campaign in  
that State until the 20th of August. The  
candidates can talk all they like in the  
meantime, but none others will take part  
in the campaign till the time agreed upon.  
General Robinson predicts that the Republi-  
cans will carry the State by 15,000 or  
20,000. Ewing hasn't the heart to make  
figures for himself. He can't calculate  
against hope.

There are a good many speculations as to  
the course Gabe Bouck will take this  
campaign. He wants to be a candidate

for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and  
expects the support of the Greenbackers.  
Bouck is both a Greenbacker and a Dem-  
ocrat, and his scheme now is to capture  
the Greenback Convention and merge it  
into the Democratic Convention. This  
programme will meet with the hearty  
approval of the Republican party, in  
Wisconsin, as it will strengthen the ranks  
and increase the vote of the Republicans.  
Another Fond du Lac blunder will  
give the State to the Republicans by 15,-  
000.

Cincinnati has a strange character, and  
a noble one, in a crippled newsboy, whose  
name is John King. He is thirty-nine  
years old, and yet he is known all over the  
city as "a newsboy." He likes to be called  
by that title. He is worthy of a more  
exalted station, for he has a sound mind,  
a royal good heart, has a strong vein of hu-  
manity running through him, and is noble  
in his impulses. He is a great reader of  
choice books, and though he is "nothing  
but a newsboy," he has by dint of labor  
and rigid economy, got together 2,500  
volumes, every one of them having  
been read thoroughly by him. When he  
had finished the lot, and had to a large ex-  
tent mastered the contents, he became a  
benefactor by giving the entire and val-  
uable collection to the Cincinnati Public  
Library. It is very true that "an Astor or  
a Lenox" could not have done more, nay,  
not so much, as the crippled John King,  
for they gave of their abundance, but the  
newsboy, like the immortal widow who  
cast in her mite, gave all he had. Destitute  
of a library, John King says he will begin  
again and the pennies which come only  
by the hardest toil, will be consecrated to  
the purchase of more books. He says he  
will probably buy less than formerly, but  
still he will buy, read them with delight—  
and then—free of cost, pass them into other  
hands.

The report has got in circulation that  
General Grant will not return to the  
United States until late next summer. His  
change of mind has been brought about, it  
is said, "by the officious intentions of some  
of the individuals who listened themselves  
upon his administration, and whom he  
could not shake off." These same parties  
are chief movers in the hippodrome  
scheme, and are bound to give him a mam-  
moth reception for their own benefit. It  
seems, also, that he does not want to enter  
into the contest for the Presidency in  
1880, and rather than submit to the an-  
noyance of being toted from San Francis-  
co to the East, by persons whose designs  
are purely selfish, or of being mixed up  
in the contest of next year, he has deter-  
mined to exile himself until after the Re-  
publican Convention. He has no sym-  
pathy, and not the least respect, for those  
whose supersensitizable zeal will place  
him in an awkward position before the  
people, and therefore he will give them a  
cold shoulder by remaining abroad for  
another year. This will but  
add to the "grand reception" which was,  
we believe, conceived in selfishness, by a  
lot of persons who want to be officious and  
make money. Whenever General Grant  
returns to this country he will be received  
with unparalleled enthusiasm, and this can  
and should be done, without the aid of  
shallow political meddlers.

Opinion of the Uglyest Man.  
Washington correspondence Albany  
Journal: I cannot convey to you the  
state of the average Democratic mind at  
the results of the session without a liberal  
use of profanity, but I will "draw it mild,"  
and give you only one little example.  
Hon. "Gabe" Bouck, of Oshkosh, Wis., the  
most fascinatingly ugly man in the House  
of Representatives—he of navy blue coat  
and brass buttons, cross-eyed physiognomy  
and straight-cut hair straggling across his  
forehead—says in a sullen rage, "We  
haven't done a d—d thing this extra  
session but receive votes and pass yellow  
fever bills."

Four Children at One Birth.  
From a Washington Paper.  
Hearing of a remarkable arrival on the  
thirty-seven minutes train six o'clock train  
from Baltimore Monday evening, a Wash-  
ington reporter fled him to the Baltimore  
and Ohio depot. The objects of his search  
had been transferred to Mr. Dan O'Brien's  
hotel, on the opposite corner. Mrs. John  
Wilson was found in a third floor room.  
"Good evening, Mrs. Wilson; I want to  
know all about your babies." Next comes  
"Well, sir, here they are, all of them,  
and all 2 months old."  
"What do you propose to do here?" was  
next queried.  
"I have come to get a living for the  
children."  
"Where is their father?"  
"He died a month before they were born,  
being killed while building a bridge near  
Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania; he was a stone  
mason."  
"Where were they born?"  
"I don't know the name of the place. It  
was in the country, among the Blue Ridge  
mountains, in Pennsylvania."  
At this juncture a shrill treble voice  
sounded just behind the reporter's chair.  
This was taken up from the other side of  
the room, and before many moments four  
pairs of blue eyes had opened, and the  
babel of baby voices struck up a chorus of  
ear-splitting sounds. Bustling around, the  
woman of much maternity soon had the  
four tiny mouths filled with milk-emitting  
tubes attached to so many bottles. Silence  
reigned once more, and some further facts  
were gleaned. Ida, a black-haired beauty,  
the first of the quartette. Next comes  
Maria Jane and John, the latter being the  
smallest specimen. All are well-formed  
and healthy-looking children, rather be-  
low the average size, except Miss Ida. No  
idea of their weight at birth could be given  
by their mother. The latter is a large-  
boned, healthy-looking woman, and has  
borne six children altogether, but, ex-  
cepting one pair of twins, all have been  
single births. She was born in North Car-  
olina, and her husband in Ireland. Her age  
is 45. Had she any money? No; the rail-  
road men had paid for her night's lodging  
and board, but after that she didn't know  
how she and her babies were to exist.

## THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

NUMBER 106

## THE NEWS.

The Excitement at Memphis at  
the Appearance of the Yel-  
low Fever.

Thousands of People Leaving  
the City for the North,

Through Fear of Being Too  
Late on Account of Quar-  
antine Regulations.

Exciting Rumors from the In-  
land Towns in the South.

A Severe Storm Visits Waupaca,  
Doing Considerable Dam-  
age.

An Item Relating to the Inter-  
nal Revenue Collections  
and Bureau.

A Distinguished Scotsman Visit-  
ing Boston.

## TRIALS AND TROUBLES.

The Excitement and Fear in Mem-  
phis at the Appearance of the Yel-  
low Fever.

Memphis, Tenn., July 10.—To-day has  
been one of trials and troubles to thou-  
sands of citizens of this fair city. Her  
streets have been thronged with anxious  
faces, and to-night's trains have carried  
away hundreds, who are fleeing from their  
know not what. The deaths of yesterday  
and this morning, together with the fear  
that very soon all cities and towns would  
quarantine against Memphis, has caused  
this great exodus. So anxious are the  
people to get away that many are leaving  
behind their household effects without  
making the necessary preparations for  
their safe keeping. Ladies and children  
were compelled to stand up in all cars  
leaving to-night, being unable to secure  
seats. It is difficult matter to estimate  
the damage done to Memphis by the ap-  
pearance of these epidemic cases. Even if  
no other cases appear the loss is irreparable.  
The blow came all the more crushing,  
as her merchants were flatter themselves on the general  
healthy outlook of the entire South.  
And yet there has not been the least in-  
dication of the fever spreading, but its  
early appearance forebodes evil, and, with  
the thermometer ranging in the nineties,  
the worst is feared.

A report has come in that Norfolk, Va.,  
and Holly Springs, Miss., have notified the  
Superintendent of the Charleston Railroad  
that these two cities have quarantined  
against Memphis. All day long rumors  
have been rife of small towns along the  
line of the several railroads as being ready  
to burn bridges, etc., but in all instances the  
rumors were proven false.

## INTERNAL REVENUE.

Its Collections Likely to be Crippled  
—Reports of Internal Revenue Col-  
lectors.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—General Raum  
is daily receiving the annual reports from  
the Internal Revenue Collectors of the  
country for the last fiscal year. The result  
of the returns thus far shows that every  
dollar of the internal revenue has been  
collected. Last year the entire amount,  
with the exception of an aggregate of  
\$2,500, was collected and the bonds were  
good for every cent. This year the result  
is certain to be better. There has been a  
marked improvement in the administra-  
tion of the Revenue Bureau in some of  
the Southern States. The Fifth North  
Carolina Collection District has heretofore  
been one of the worst in the country. The  
collections for the last fiscal year have in-  
creased \$300,000, and 130 illicit dis-  
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